PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT

LITTLEWOOD.

The Sheffield Ped to the Front at the Garden.

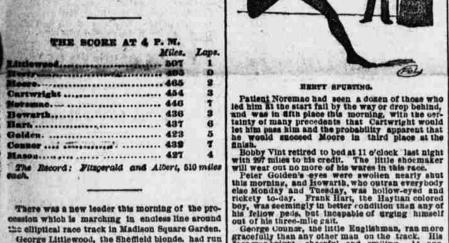
Leaders in the Great Match Spurring Each Other On.

Herty Is Second, But Looking Bright and Well.

Noremac Has a Hopeful Eye on the Third Place.

Poor Bobby Vint Drops into the Potage.

Campana Will Finish His Career



There was a new leader this morning of the pro ion which is marching in encless line aroun George Littlewood, the Sheffield blonds. had run Dan Herty down for twenty-four hours and over-

taken and passed him. At midnight of Thursday, in the race of 1884, it er scored 447 miles 6 laps. Last February, at the same hour, in his 691-mile race, Jimmic Albert recorded 450 miles 1 lap. Littlewood and Herty were almost together last night at the same period. The latter scored 431 miles 2 laps and the

Englishman was just one lap behind.

At midnight, Wednesday, Herry led by 7 miles
1 lap, and Littlewood had gained 7 miles during the twenty-four hours.
In his race, Albert ran 102% miles on the fourth

day. Littlewood ran 110% miles, and Herty 108% miles. This left them exactly 19 miles behind Albert's record, and 190% miles from the goal which they must reach to win the \$1,000 special prize for reaking the record and the Richard K. Fox \$2,500

THE 7 A. M. SCORE.

Littlewood, 484.1; Herty, 489.1; Moore, 431.5;
Cartwright, 430.7; Noremac, 412.5; Howarth,
411.7; Hart, 400.8; Golden, 394.8; Connor, 583;
Mason, 390.2; Campana, 342.7; Elson, 334.4; Taylor, 234.1; Vint, 297; Feach, 199.2.

The Record: Pitzgerald, 470.5; Albert, 481.8.
Between 7 and 8 o'clock Littlewood ran six miles
and was only 2% miles behind Albert's score at 8
o'clock. a Saturday, in his race. Littlewood has more to determine the condition of o'clock.

The 9 o'clock score showed that Littlewood had travelled 44 miles 5 isps in the nine hours from midnight, and was 1½ miles behind Albert's score at the same stage in the February race.

He had ravelled eighteen miles further since midnight than Albert did in the same hours, George Mason turned his 400th mile at 2.8, making the tenth man to reach to at figure, an unprecedented thing in the history of six-day races.



20)ast night Herry went to his bunk for all promptly at the expiration of an hour alf his night's rost was ended and he was sek agein, block Littlewood caught up with Herty's

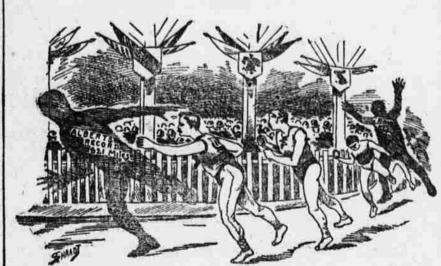
Testing to the track at 1.15, and although hed on eggs for a mile he limbered up in stably snort time, and, in the parase of the asset shout "breaking Dan Herty's heart." Twas 5% miles ahead. The Englishman into a light, springing gait, which carries er the ground at a speed which the Bosto. But not maintain long under the most favor which the carries of the stable of the stabl

LHADERS' SCORE PROM 1 TO 6 A. M.

d's lead was exactly three mile Voll.B reporter stopped to chi smith, whose accurable training

THE RACE WITH THE RECORD.

They Have Passed Rowell's Now and Are Pursuing



blaters nor other allment.

At 7 o'clock Littlewood had increased his lead over Herty to 4 miles, and was only 3½ miles behind the score of Jimmy Albert at the same hour in his race, and 3½ miles better off than he was at the same hour in the May race, when he finished 611 miles, with the bone of one great toe exposed, the flesh having been worn off.

Frank Hart scored his 460th mile at 6.47 this morning, and old man Peace, who has a bet of 5000 that he will cover 300 miles and be in the race at the finish, completed his 200th mile at 7.29 o'clock, Peter Golden scoring 400 at the same moment.

HOW THEY LOOKED THIS MORNING. Moore, who led the race for two days, was badly discouraged this morning. He was obliged to continue on his way to hold third place, but he had no heart in the work. He was in fair condition, but his speed and strength wors spent.

George Councy, the little Englishman, ran more gracefully than any other man on the track. His face was bright, cheerful and smiling. At one time he was a leader among the English run ners. George Mason's first experience in a six-day race has not been discouraging. At 7 this morning he had scored 300 miles and was not badly broken up, though fearfully weary and heavy-eyed.

though fearfully weary and heavy-eyed.

Old Sport Campana has outdone himself in this race. He is pernans the only person connected with the race who did not take to little Smith, the runaway English boy. Old Sport has not looked upon the lad with favor. He interfered with Campana's business. He sot from people in the audience some of the dollar bills of which Sport has always held a meanouly.

ence some of the dollar than or work, and yes-always held a monopoly.

It forced the old man to do more work, and yes-terday he covered sixty-eight miles, and at 7 o'clock this morning he had travelled \$45 miles. He says he is going to wind up his career as a pe-destrian by covering the 55 miles and helping to divide the boodie in this race.

THE 7 A. M. SCORE.

A LONG SLEEP FOR ELSON.

THE 11 A. M. SCORE.

Littlewood, 486.1; Herty, 4 6.5; Moore, 446.4; Cartwright, 437.4; Noremae, 430.5; Howarth, 432.3; Bart, 418.7; Gelden, 464.8; Connor, 413; Mason, 507.5; Campana, 356.4; Elson, 839.4; Taylor, 341.6; Peach, 507.

THE SCORE AT NOON.

THE SCORE AT NOON.

Littlewood, 491 miles 1 lap; Herty, 481. 5; Moore,
451. 6; Cartwright, 441; Noremac, 455. 6; Howarth, 437. 1; Hart, 425. 7; Golden, 405. 5;
Connor, 416. 4; Mason, 412. 2; Campana, 358. 7;
Elson, 343. 5; Taylor, 344; Peaca, 208. 6.

The Record: Albert, 459; Fitzgerald, 492. 7.

THE BOOKE AT 1 P. M.

Littlewood, 486 miles 2 laps; Herty, 485. 5; Moore, 485. 1; Cartwright, 444. 6; Noremac, 438. 4; Bowarth, 488. 4; Hart, 485. 7; Connor, 481; Mason, 415. 6; Galden, 415. 6; Campana, 862; Taylor, 856. 5; Elson, 844; Peach, 210. 5.

The Record: Fitzgerald, 498. 8; Albert, 498. 1.

LITTLEWOOD ONLY BUTTRED.

ord: Fitsgerald, 489.2; Albert, 486.5.

heels.
At tals time, too, Littlewood received a telegram from Charlie Mitchell saying:
"Go shead, good old boy! Get the belt and you are made for life. Set about them."
Mitchell and Kilrsin well be at the Garden to see the wind-up of the race. THE S P. M. SCORE. Littlewood, 502 miles 1 lap; Herty, 492,6; Moore, 661,2; Cartwright, 451,3; Noremac, 445.1; Howarth, 485.2; Hart, 435.7; Connor, 428.1; Mason, 428; Golden, 419.3; Campana, 362.7; Taylor, 257.2; Elson, 253.8; Peach, 214.7.
The Record: Fitzgerald, 505.4; Albert, 505.2.

A RETTER ATTENDANCE.

There was a better attendance at the Garden this afternoon than any time since the opening, one feature being a marked increase of the lady spec-

money on his winning this race and breaking the record.

Campana sent home to his Jenny, in Bridgeport, \$55 picked up last night while on the track. It was made up mostly of one-dollar bills, though there were three five-dollar bills. Rach, as he resched it, he knotted on a cord which he wore around his neck, making a knotted necklace.

LITTLEWOOD'S 500TH MILE.

At 2 01.30 o'clock, while the crowd cheered and the band utayed "We won't Go Home Till Morn-ing," Littlewood finished als 500th mile, doing the mile in exactly ten minutes, with Herty at his

reature being a man-tractic feature the afternoon, Littlewood held his lead during the afternoon, and it was increased between 2.30 and 3.30, when Herry was resting.

Herry did not appear to mind this, however, and when he appeared on the track at 3.30 he looked fresh and started off at a rapid gait, accompanied by little Charley Smith.

ROBINSON'S PISTOL-SHOT.

Why Was It Fired?

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 80-It thought that John W. Robinson, who fired the shot in Kiernan's Theatre last night was, was out of his mind from the effects of liquor. In fact, his actions are still very ecentric.

There is very little doubt but what he fired at either Kilrain or Mitchell, who were both on the stage at the time.

on the stage at the time.

Robinson went early to the play-house and bought a box. He was accompanied by a man named Henry C. Gray. They are both well known in certain classes here.

Robinson has been on a wild spree for many days now. He is a dangerous man in his cups, and the police were recently warned to look out for nim. He created a disturbance a few nights ago, but was not ar-

to look out for him. He created a disturbance a few nights ago, but was not arrested. Last night he was not noticed until after the curtain went up. Then he was seen to rise, and apparently attempt to jump on the stage. Mitchell and Kilrain had just been introduced. Robinson's companion dragged him down to his seat again.

A policeman started for the box to find out what the trouble was, but before he got there the pistol-shot echoed through the house. The bail whistled by the heads of those in front and buried itself in the scenery opposite Robinson's box. He was throwing the pistol in a corner when the officer got in and arrested him and his friend.

The prisoners refused to answer any questions. It could not be ascertained if they had had any trouble with Kilrain and Mitchell.

The puglists claim they do not know Robinson.

Robinson.

Mitchell declared last night that he could whip Dempsey and Kilrain claimed that he could whip any man in the world.

Beden Loses to Gablg on a Foul. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, Nov. 20. -The fight between Boden and Bill Gabig for \$100 a side and gate receipts took place this morning in a road house on the Sand Creek road, three miles above Albany.

The fight lasted thirty rounds; time of fighting, The sign has seconded by Steve Brodie and Gabig Boden was seconded by Steve Brodie and Gabig by James Connors. The referee was John Burns, of Alvany. Boden lost the fight by fouling in the thirtieth round.

Old Pop Elson, who is to receive a purse from the Pastime Athletic Club if he goes more than 500 miles, went to bed at 4 o'clock this morning with 825/g miles beannd him. His valet forsot to call him and he slept till after 10 this morning, which was the reason for a good deal of grumoling on his part. He said: "50 much sleep is enough to kill a man," but trotted off as spry as a lamb.

Norman Taylor reposed from 11.45 last night to 6.50 this morning and then cantered away on his race after John B. Dorn's monory. He is to have \$100 if he covers 450 miles in the week. During the day he has been running almost abreast of Risson and both will probably reach the \$25-mile post and be in at the divide. Pound Starving with a Young Babe. SEPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, I
WATERBURY, CORL., Nov. St. —The wife of H. errett, with her baby, not a week old, was found at her home, at Tarrington, this morning in a destitute and almost starving condition. She said her husband had taken all the money in the house and descried her.

Fair and Colder Weather. a 10

WABBINGTON, Nov. 30, -

Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: ___

Littlewood's disappearance shortly before 12.20 of to a report that he had fainted on the track. It was not true. He had only briefly retired to his tit. The report created great excitement for a lew moments. But the had no phorounity le an older, more dog-sared edition of the Sheffield boy. He has no ame features, blue eyes, ginger half and musache, only he has about twenty-five years older tan the pan on the track. Posson the fountain and the stream is impure; poison the blood and its taint is carried through the entire system—those innumerable veins and arteries carry disease and death instead of his and vitality. As a result, you have headache, scrotula, dyspepela, kliney disease, liver complaint and general debility. An inactive liver means poisoned blood, constipation means poisoned blood, kliney disease from the present antidote for impure blood is Dz. Plunck's Gollan Manical Discovany. Auting directly upon the affected organs, restores them to their horrant condition.

1. A word to the wise is sufficient. tann the man on the track.

It is Fred Littlewood, the father of George. He is a cutier in Sheffield and west to do. A quarter of a century ago he was a great athlete himself and could run a quarter-mite desh with any man in the world. He watches after his boy with a ratherly pride and has wagered considerable

LAWYER VERSUS PUGILIST.

MIKE DONOVAN FACING A SULLIVAN IN THE LEGAL ARENA.

Trifling Little Account Which the Late Adversary of Nonparell Jack Dempsey Has Neglected to Settle-The Neat Thwarting of a Deputy sheriff at the Palace Rink Box-Office.

Prof. Mike Donovan, the pugilist, who is among the few who enjoy renown in the fact of having fought Jack Dempsey to a draw, finds himself brought into the ring of justice by a bright young attorney. David A. Sullivan, whose office is at 160 Broadway.

Just before Donovan and Dempsey met in the Palace Rink, Grand street, Brooklyn, on Nov. 15, Mr. Sullivan went into the City Court and obtained a judgment against Donovan for \$100, for services rendered him some time ago, and \$12.76 secu-

dered him some time ago, and \$22.75 accumulated interest, which little bill Donovan had refused to pay.

On the day of Donovan's bout with Dempsey, Mr. Sullivan's lawyer, Allan M. Stoddart, secured an attachment which was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Ringrose to serve on the receipts of the evening. The doughty deputy went to the Palace Rink, and approaching the young man who took tickets politely informed him that he was there after the receipts of the house.

took tickets politely informed him that he was there after the receipts of the house.

"Oh, get out!" said the plucky tickettaker. "The people want to get in here. Get out of the way and let 'em pass. What are you giving us, any way? This cash don't go to Mike at all. Besides there is no mon' here. See?" and he held up an empty cash box.

The deputy was nonplussed. A neat dodge had been played on him by passing the money back to another fellow behind a screen as fast as it was received.

He could do nothing else but enjoy the boxing match inside the rink, and Prof. Mike Donovan was in high spirits as a consequence.

sequence.

But Mike's battle with the attorney did not end there. He was brought into court and examined as to his receipts in the match in supplementary proceedings, and there de-clared blandly that he received just \$16. It has been generally understood that Mike received 35-per cent. of the \$1,900 re-

csipts.

Hegarding his benefit in March, Mike de-clared that it cost him more money than he

clared that it cost him more money than he took in.

He did not relish the cross fire of questions put to him by Mr. Sullivan, and told the young attorney that he would put a tin ear on him for a cent, emphasizing his remark by vigorous whacks on the court table with his iron fist. After Mike was examined the case was adjourned until this morning, and this morning Mr. Sullivan adjourned it until Feb. 15, to give Mike an opportunity to settle if he will.

If another examination takes place, Mr. Sullivan says he is going to have Jack Dempsey swear to facts about the disposition of the recepts at the rink.

Secretary Whitney's Annual Report. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

Washington, Nov. 30. - Secretary Whitney ha escuted his annual report to the President. After giving a brief review of the condition

the navy as it will exist on the 4th day of March, 1859, in comparison with the same as it existed on the 4th of March, 1885, and furnishing a list of armored vessels heretofore authorized by Congress,

armored vessels heretofore authorized by Congress, the Secretary says:

"So far as armored ships are concerned, the subject is yet to be treated in a broad way by the Department and Congress.

"At the present time the conditions are such that everything necessary to a first-class fighting ship can be produced and furnished to the Department in this country as soon as in in the course of construction any element or frature is required, but this has never heretofore, until the present time, been true, and therefore the consideration of the subject has been necessarily postponed by the Department until the present time.

Department until the present time.

"The efforts of the Department in salp construction have since March, 1885, been devoted to unarmored vessels, and as to these the Department is able to report that, when the salps in course of construction and those authorized shall have been complete; the United States will rank second among the nations in the possession of unarmored cruisers, or commerce destroyers, aving the nighest characteristics, viz.: Of a size 3,000 tons and upward and possessing speed of nineteen knots and upward."

McGrouigle Held for Trial. Henry McGronigle, who accepted \$5 from Theo-dore Rheinfrank, a cool dealer doing business at the foot of East Fourteenth street, and promised to have the merchant excused from jury duty, was held for trial at Essex Market this morning.

The proposed R illioad Trust is attracting wide-spread interest. The falling of Missouri Pacific from #7 per cent. to a 4 per cent, stock has caused Jay Gould to be one of the closest scrutinizers of the scheme. It is well understood that something must be done to increase the revenues of various

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

tilantic & Pacific.
merican Cotton Oti
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Chicano & Northwest.
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his. Rock island & Pac. Chic. Mi. & St. Paul
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul
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Y. Lake Eric & Wast pid-folk & Western off-folk & Western off-thern Pacific.
thern Pacific pid. ray & harig Short Lane. ani à Omaha pid, ani à Omaha pid, ani à Duigth.

WHO KILLED KING? FIREBUGS AGAIN AT WORK.

New Haven's Sensational Murder Is Still a Mystery.

The Husband of a Woman Who Knew King Is Missing.

Suste Mechan's Uncle Promptly Declares His Innocence.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] New Haven, Conn., Nov. 30 .- Who killed

John B. King? He was shot on the street in front of the saloon of Henry Donovan, corner Charles and Orchard streets, about 6 o'clock last

The whole affair is shrouded in mystery. It is without a parallel in the history of New Haven crimes, with the exception of the savage butchery on Prince street about twenty years ago, when a man's throat was cut and the man left to die. His murderer was never discovered.

So far the police have been unable to get any positive clue as to the person who did the shooting.

King moved in good society in New Haven and for a time was employed as a drummer for Leighton & Co., of this city.

While in Waterbury he met Miss Susic Mechan, the daughter of Edward Mechan, the superintendent of the office of the Singer Sewing-Machine Company in this city,

Miss Mechan is a handsome young lady, and has spent most of her life in a Waterbury convent. She met King at Waterbury while he was on a business trip. An acquaintance sprang up, which grad-

An acquaintance sprang up, which grad-ually ripened into a warm friendship. One of the rules of the convent is that no young lady shall carry on a correspondence without the consent of her parents. This put a damper on King's wooing, but when Miss Mechan returned to this city he renewed his attentions to the young lady. Upon her return to New Haven Miss Mechan went to live with the family of Mr. Joseph Prock, a wealthy relative residing on Orchard street.

Orchard street.

In the m an time King entered the office of Prentice W. Chase, of this city, as a law student.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Preck and Miss Meehan called on King. The young lady is soon to become a mother, and she entreated King to marry her and save her from disgraces.

disgrace.

A sensational scene followed, in which King ordered both women out of the office.

Mr. Preck has been out of town, and the first he knew of the delicate condition of his niece was when he returned to the city only a few days ago.

niece was when he returned to the city only a
few days ago.

He is a man of a very quick temper and
the police are of the opinion that he is the
one who did the shooting, although up to 11
o'clock this morning no positive proof of
this fact had been established.

LATER.—Preck, when he learned that he
was supposed to be implicated in the murder, called at the police office.

He says he knows nothing of the murder,
and claims that at the time of the shooting he
was home with his family.

This has again put the police in the dark,
and they have been trying to find the husband of a married woman living in the
neighborhood.

King is said to have been intimate with this
man's wife, but upon this point nothing has
yet been ascertained.

The police give the following story of the

The police give the following story of the shooting:
Shortly after 6 o'clock Policeman Selleck was parrolling the lower part of Broadway, in the Tenth Ward, when three pistol-shots rang out on the foggy, damp night air.
The people in the vic nity reshed to their doors and windows, and four men rushed out of the saloon of Henry Dorovan, at the corner of Charles and Orchard streets, and picked King up. They had seen him reel.
Henry J. Kirschner, a carpenter, who was passing at the time, tried to catch him as he was falling, supposing that he was either intoxicated or had a fit. King was carried into the saloon and Dr. Converse was at once summoned.
King was unconscious and remained so,

summoned.

King was unconscious and remainel so, all the words that he spoke being to Kirschner, who hastily asked him what was the

matter.

"I am shot," said he.
Dr. Moses C. White, the Medical Examiner of the county and a member of Yale Faculty, was summoned. He made a more thorough examination and found in the lower part of the left lung a fatal pistol-shot wound.

Then he sent for Coroner Mix to take the Then he sent for Coroner Mix to take the dying man's ante-mortem statement, if possible, but before Mix could get there and in less than half an hour the poor fellow breathed his last in the arms of his tather and his brother Charles A. King. They wanted to take the body of the boy to their home in West Haven, but Dr. White forbade it, and the remains were taken to the undertaking establishment of Lewis & Maycock on Chapel street.

Detectives Brewer and Keilly spent the rest of the night in searching for clues, but to no avail.

avail.

The only clue that they could obtain was that a tail man who acted suspiciously had been darting about the vicinity, apparently watching for some one.

Whoever shot King must have been talking to him on the street and then shot him, as his overcost was singed with the powder and his underclothing was blackened with powder grains.

Funeral of James J. Kelso. dent of Police and Chief of the Bureau of City Markets, took place this morning from the Church of the Holy Spirit, on Madison avenue and Sixty-

of the Holy Spirit, on hadden a withe and Sixty-sixth street.

Over two hundred members of the New Amster-dam Club and the County Committee of the County Democracy marched from the late residence of the deat man, at 110 East Fifty-lifth street.

The pali-bearers were Supi. Murray and Police Capits. Garland, Allaire, Yale, Copeland and Gunner. What Jumper Harnett Will Do. John F. Harnett, the champton jumper of Amer ca, will not accept the challenge of Darby, the

English champion, to all comers, to give 6 inches in two or twenty jumps, for \$500 to \$5,000 a side, but he will take 1 foot in two standing jumps for \$500 a side, and give or take \$100 for ex-

(apactal to the symmon world,)
Bringsport, Cons., Nov. 50.—John Shes, a
brakemen on the Nangatuck Division of the New York and New Haven Railroa?, attempted to run along on the tope of the ears of a moving freight train this morning and fell between the cars. His head struck the rails and he was intaily is jured.

AND BURNED TO ASHES.

This Morning While the Widow and Her Daughter Were in Brooklyn-is There Another Gang of Firebags in the Town Like the Van Nests?

OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 30. -As the result of an incendiary fire the fine residence of Mrs. Julius Beck, in East Front street, is today a mass of smoking ruins.

her daughter to Brooklyn to spend Thauks-giving Day. They closed up their pretty house, not dreaming there was any danger in leaving it unoccupied. At 1 o'clock this morning flames burst

for h from the house, and before the Fire Department could do any effective work the building was totally destroyed, together with

Department could do any effective work the building was totally destroyed, together with its contents,

While the fire was under way the firemen discovered that the back door was open. This is further evidence that the house was robbed and then set on fire by an incendiary and thief to cover up his tracks.

The house was handsome and was elegantly furnished. Mrs. Beck and her daughter have lost their entire wardrobe with the exception of what they were away with them. Two valuable hunting dogs were left in the house and were burned to death. The total damage is estimated at \$11,900.

The theory is that the thief gave the dogs poisoned meat before attempting the robbery. There have been many mysterious fires of late, and the old apprehension about firebugs is again being felt.

When Louis and Horace Van Nest were sent to State Prison some months ago the residents felt easier. They thought they had got rid of the firebugs. Then came Willie Van Nest, the young brother of the two other firebugs. He set fire to the laundry where he worked and was finally detected and punished. He is now in a reformatory. The feeling is that there still exists a little band of these criminals and an unceasing effort is being made to find them out and punish them.

BIG FIRE IN CALUMET AND HECLA.

Eight Lives Lost So Far and the Blaze I settl Raging.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 30. -Fire was discovered at the eighth level of No. 3 shaft/ of the Calumet branch of the Calumet and Heela mine this morning.

A large party of men were working at the time of the fire, which, when discovered, had made such progress that the smoke was danger. All made a rush for the surface, but eight men are missing. That they are dead

The mine location is completely covered with the dense smoke, and the fire looks worse than did the last, but being nearer the surface it is believed the damage, financially, will not be so great.

A DISGUSTED MR. VISE.

He Couldn't Arrange a San Francisco Meet

ing of Mitchell and Dempsey. A pretty much disgusted man is one of the sirectors of the California Athletic Club and Vise, who came all the way from San Francisco to arrange a match between Mitchell and Dempsey, to take place in that city, and failed. To an EVENING WORLD reporter who met him to-

To an Evering World reporter who met him to-day he said:

"It was Mitchell's fault that I did not succeed.
Dempsey is willing and would fight, but I could not meet Mitchell, sur he would not answer any one of several telegrams I sent him, asking him if he would agree to a meeting in reference to the match."

Mr. Vise leaves for home on the Erle road to-night. He has been in the city and vicinity four

Mr. Vise leaves for home on the Erie road to-night. He has been in the city and vicinity four sight. He has been here, though, he has completed arrangements for the affair to take place on Dec. 28, in the ciub-house in Trinco, between Joe McAuliff and Pere Jockson, the colored heavy-weight, for 18 000 a side.

Its also house to have Mike Daly and Jimmy Carroll isattle in Prisco in January and Ike Weir and Tommy Warren in February.

O'CONNOR AND THE CUP.

He Would Like to Dispute with Jake Gundaur About Its Ownership. William O'Connor, the champion oarsman, wen

to the office of the Police Garatte to-day and made arrangements for the removal of the \$1,000 arrangements for the removal of the \$1,000 champion oup, last held by Teemer, to his house in Toronto. He will have to win it twice more to win it outright.

It is a trophy well worth winning. The base of silver is bordered with a finding of gold. The rest of it is sold silver, relieved in places by sporting designs worked in gold. It is given by Richard K.

designs worked in gold. It is given by Richard E. Fax.

O'Connor leaves for Toronto Saturday. He would like to arrange a match, to come off on fice Pacific coast not later than next Fedruary, with Jake Gaudaurs. He has wanted to meet Gaudaur all Summer, but St. John, Gaudaur's backer, has reasted all his propositions destainingly because he was "unknown." O'Connor now hopes to be able to make a match.

Its leaves for Australia, without fall, next Maron, and George Lee goes with him.

Burnting of a Big Fly Whee at trimingham.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

BIRMINGHAM, COUR., Nov. 30.—A fly-wheel

weighing ten tons, making 500 revolutions minute, burst in the electric road station last night, wrecking the building and learing up the ground. Engineer Smith shood within three fe so of the scene without being burt. Damage, \$30,002. The electric road will be idle all Winter in conse-nence.

Hempstond Clubmen to Be Arraigned. August Belmont, jr., W. Rutherford, F. O. Beach and the other members of the Hempstead Coursing Club who were arrested by the Sourcity for the Prevention to English to Animals for coursing rabidis on the club grounds, will be brought before Justice Clowes at Hempstead late this afternoon. They are charged with wilfully carning two dogs to torture and mutilate rabbits in violation of the statute.

Beschall Men at Pittsburg. farecial to the Evening wonld. I Pittinging, Nov. 30.—The Joint Committee on Arbitration of the Banebali Leagues will probably begin earnest work to-morrow. Several of the Eastern delegates have not yet arrived.

Goldsbore Canning House Barned. BALTIMORE, NOV. 31.—Fire desiroyed the eaning house of Graham & Co., at Goldsboro yesterday. The tom is \$10,000, partly evered by in-

ALL THE LATEST NEW

THE CLIFTON RACES

The Fine Day Brings Out a Large Crowd.

Carry Off Honors.

RAOR THACK, CLIPTON, N. J., NOV. 30.—The stiendance at the Unifon race course to-day was very large, many ladies being among those on the grand stand.

Usually, after a boliday, the attendance is small, but to-day was an exception. The track was was yesterday.

Much money changed hands on the result of the

third race for which George Corbett was the fa-vorite. At one time odds of 4 to 1 was placed on Regulus, who it was announced would be ridden by Slosson, but just before the horses went to the post Geo. Taylor was but up and the diately went down.

Purse \$350, for two-year-olds; seven-eighths of

Hegalos, 115. (G. Taylor)
Weest, 115. (Thompson)
George Corbett, 110. (Bender)
Time—1.55%.
Boiera also ran.
The Race.—Regulus took the lead and held throughout, winning by a head from Wheat, was got in a length in front of George Corocti.

Tuxedo Handicap, purse \$500; mile and an

The fifth race, purse \$500, at a mile and a dis-cents, was won by Carnerie, Amos second and Jatter third. Time—2, 03. Mutuels paid \$6,60; place, \$2,55; Amos paid \$8,50. Guttechurg Entries for To-Morrow.

follows:

First Rase-Three-quarters of a mile; for bestes horses; purse \$700, Reg Boy, 118; Costelle, 118; Elrod, 118; Jos Fierson, 115; ciarry Reows, 115; Armetrod, 118; Jos Fierson, 115; ciarry Reows, 115; Armetrod, 116; Rigers Brode, 116; Maller Thomas, 119; Pessock, 116; John Finn, 116; Voucher, 116; Biose, 115; Little Mickey, 118; Meiodrams, 118, Manhattas, 113; Rossics, 110; Ayale, 51; in Bell, 51; Now Hen, 10 B.
Second Race-One mice purse \$150, Jurgier, 105; Fouches, 100; Lord Bearconsheld, 50; in. Printless, 150; Fouches, 100; Lord Bearconsheld, 50; in. Printless, 150; Fouches, 100; Lord Bearconsheld, 50; in. Printless, 150; Guilly, 110; Dick Turple, 114; Auditor, 112; Incept 119; Fourth Race-One mile; selling allowances; purse \$250, Franchorn, 115; Orlando, 119; Firster, 119; Brizz, 112; Jack Co.ks, 110; Tyrons, 110; Clay Fale, 160; Segin, 192; Rebel Scort, 192; Alveda, 12; Pat Calley, 197; Dynamito, 100; Vervet, 97; Gord Star, 97; Berin, 97; Cannor, 91; Manie Hay, 57; Birrac, 100; Dispanitor, 91; Vigilance, 22; Chinchilla, 92 lb.

**Theodora, 100; Sunmar, 100; Guess, 100; Vengeane, 100 lb. follows:

for Saturday Doc. 1:

The tity of New York Not Injured. LONDON, NOV. 30. -The steamer Cay of New

Capture of a I blindelphia Emb [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD,]
PORTLAND, No., Nov. 31 -On the arrival of the

Mrs. Beck, a wealthy widow, went with

Prodigal Wins the Tuxedo Handlcap from El Trinidad.

Silver Star, Glory and Regulus

The Race.—Melwood and Glory got off in front.
Meiwood held the least until passing the stand,
when Glory ran out and took the lead, and from
that time was never headed, coming by the lodges'
stand five lengths before Futurity, who held the
second place throughout the race and was half a
length before Frince Karl.
Betting—Glory straight, 7 to 5; place, 1 to 2;
Futurity, for a place, 4 to 1. Marnels paid, Daly's
Stable, straight, 82. 45; for a place, 54. 80.

THERD RACE. Purse (9'0; selling allowances ; one mil

Betting-Regulus straight, 2 to Wheat, for a pisce, even. Muti-place, \$2.00; Wheat paid \$3.70.

rought, 100. (Tribe) 1
Provingal, 100. (Tribe) 2
El Trinidad, 119. (Taylor) 2
Enbridge, 110. (H. Lewis) 3
Time—2 65%.
Jennis McFarland and Mary T. siso ran.
The Race.—Prodigal came in first, one and a half lengths before El Trinidad, who led Banbridge by six lengths.
Betting—Prodigal straight, 9 to 5; place, 3 to 5; El Trinidad for a place, 4 to 5. Mutacis paid \$4.45; place, \$4.25; El Trinidad paid \$3.15.

FIFTH RACK

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, N. J., Nov. 50. intries for the races to-morrow, Dec. 1, are at

NEW OBLEANS, NOV. 30. - Following are the entrie

Weather cloudy, track fast,

York, of the Inman line was run into by the English steamer Ginniyon. The City of New York was at another on the Mercey when struck. She escaped uninjured, but the Glentyon's bow and bowant were damaged and she had to put back for repairs.

steamer Vancouver, from Liverpool, tals ming, a man named Stavens was arrested up warrant issued at Philadelphia, where he is we for embeationant A year ago Stavens for his ball and fied to Europe, but became name